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## 'Unrealistic' Budget

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Beame's si2. bilion expense budget, as adopted by the
Board of Estimate, may not be austere enougb to pass its Board of Estimate, may not bes auscter
State and Federal officials charged with overseetng the city's three-year effort to rogain solvancy already spending plan. Their objections appeared to echo those voiced by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, who charged assumptions as state takeover of $\$ 24$ million in coorrt and prison costs and a $\$ 55$ million reduction in welfare and
child-care expenses but also "ignored" $\$ 20$ million in child-care expenses but aliso "ignored $\$ 20$ millon Compared with its recent pres toward achieving a more realistic balance between municipal spending and revenues. But it is difficult to imagine that the flaws cited by Comptroiler Goldin will escape the attention of
investigators for the state's Emergency Financial Control Board and the Federal Treasury-the ultimate arbiters of New York's fiscal future
To win their approval, the Mayor and his aides will have to prepare additional cuts to cover gaps which city plan for using housing subsidies, and others that can be anticipated. To do so wrill entail more agonizing choices for politicians and sacrifices by citizens; but it is the only way to avoid the larger catastrophe that
would result from the city's failure to meet its goal of w balanced budget by mid-1978.

## The Crime Package

Though it will probably generate a great deal of beat,
Governor Carey's anticrime program is generally quite covernor Carey's anticrme program is generaly quite state's crininal haws a bit more intelligent and humane.
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One of the major aims of the legislation is to eliminate against plea bargaining on the least serious major drug offenses (A-rII felonies). Prosecutors around the state laim that since offenders (usually drug-addicied stree ellers) charged with A-III felonies cannot plead guilt more serious $A-I$ and $A \sqrt{I}$ felonies are able to do-they demand trials three times as often as other drug offenders, thus gobbling up a disproportionate sbare of court and prosecutorial time. Under the
The program does contain a moderate restraint on pleas to a serious charge be at least to a felony offense rather than to a misdemeanor. Any more stringen restrictioo would require substantialy increased mone or courts and prosecutors since mandatory penaltle defendants for trials.
The package also contains constructive bills 00 handecriminailize pand civil liberties. The proposal to arijuana, imposing a inne instead, would bring the rugss and would accord with legislative changes that number of other states have already made. Othe bilis would toughen handgun restrictions by imposing
mandatory sentences on persons convicted of illegal possession of such weapons and by setting minimum standards for their manufacture and sale. Finally, the ackage contains a bill which would seal the record persons charged with, but later cleared of crime The Governor's program is a measured and construe tive contribution to a field in which there is ofter
substantially more heat than light. We bope that the Legislature will receive and debate these proposals with moderation and inteligence commensurate witb their

## Mission to Damascus

Secretary General Waldheim is running a serious-
and possibly unnecessary-political risk in his sudden
ersonal mission to Damascus today, buffer force oo the Golan Heights.
Against the counsel of key dipiomats involved in Ide East.negotiations, Mr. Waldheim set off withou ny firm assurance that Syrian President Assad wil conditions. A dangerous precedent was set last ovember when, at Syria's insistence, the previous sis month renewal was obtained only in return for a security Council role for the Palestine Liberation Organization Mr. Assad has been thrown on the defensive by the continuing turmoil in Levanoa, bis rivals in the Arab olitical discomfort for their own interests. Under sucb ircumstances the Syrian leader may now be strongly tempted to try extracting another poltical price for what should be regarded as a routine procedure to maintain the Syrian-Israeli truce.
is making upon Syrian policymakers, there was good in issue of the pending renewal-if it could have bee done quletly, Having blown that opportunity, Mr
Waldheim would better sarve the interests of peace by sbowing more firmness in his Damascus talks than b did in the diplomatic exchanges that prepared the was

Repression in Argentina
Under the guise of rooting out supporters of left wing appear to be accelerating a campaign of murder, torture arbitrary arrests and drastic purges. Recent arrivals in
the United States present a pictire of Buenos Ares Cordoba and other major Argentine cities dismayingly reminiscent of the brutal repression imposed on Chill after the overthrow of President Salvador Allende in 1973 The urban terror perpetrated by the Marxist People'
Revolutionary Army and the renegade Peronist Monten eroa has long been an extremely disruptive and costly problem for Argentina, matched increasingly in the last two years by savage counter-terror from the utra rightist Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance. But the spread of the repression icrosa a wide spectrum of Argentine intellectual and cullural life are recean developments.
In his inaugural address as President after the ouster of sabel Martinez de Peron in March, Gen. Jorge Rafael videla promised to respect human rights. There is no junta condone the receot military excesses that bave belped account for an estimated 200 deaths from terror ism in the last two months. What is in doubt is not General Videla's good intentions but his ability to con-
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anything remotely connected with Communism anything remotely connected with communism. under tbe hapless Mrs. Peron, there were military leader who advocated a harsb takeover in the Chiliean pattern as the only way to save a polarized Argentina from civi war. General Videla and the officers who supported him held out for a more moderate course and carried the day-temporarily. Now, two months later, they seem
In danger of losing out to the mllitary extremists who always opposed moderatlon.
On bis recent visit to Santiago, Secretary of the
Treasury William E. Simon declared that economic ald for Chile would be linked to the military Government's progress in restoring basic freedoms. In considering the Argentina, the United States and other creditor zovern ments would be well-advised to emphaslze that same condition,

## Drilling for a Law

Representatives who want to see off-shore driling to try aroceed in a safe and sane way are scheduled to try again today to pry a bill to that end out of the
Rules committee. The measure, which:is being guided through the parliamentary maze by Representative John committee drawn from ther in of a select and Judciary Committees. For lack of an additional couple of votes, the Rules Comanuittee, under fierce pressure from the major oil companies, has been غeeeping the bill from the floor, presumably planning to delay
action until the Presidential conventions are imminent and Congress has no further mind for controversy:With some variation, the Senate has passed its own
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## School Bus Safety

Does the most precious cargo carried on America's
roadways-the children riding in school buses-receive as mucb care in bandiling as a to market? This is the question that must once again be asked in the aftermath of the tragic scbool buws accident that killed 28 high school students in Colifornia. Presumptive evidence of insufficieot safety precau-
tions seems abundant. Even if a contributory cause was a poorly designed bridge and ramp which failed to prevent the vehicle's fatal 30 -foot plunge, other factors involved were a 26 -year-old "back-up bus" which had missed its last inspection and a bus driver wbose record ncluded traffic violation
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California investigators are now examining the canges of the accident. Every state and local agenty responsible for the safety of scbool transportation throughout the country ought to view this tragedy as a flashing yellow light signaling the need for immediate inspection and

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    ation, testified in United States District Court today that good coaches and smart front-ffice personnel were bigger
    tactors than the college player draft in producing winning teams. Garvey. a witoess at the antitrust trial against the Nkins' draught choice, said he didn't think the draft should necessarily be eliminated but could exist io a moodified He said under questioning by Smith's attorney, Stuart
    F. Johnson Jr., that the New Orreans saints. who have always had early drafte choices. had never had a winning Shula became coach. And neither Los Angeles nor Wash-
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    Miss Guthrie Drills in Stock Car
    CHARLOTTE, N.C., May 25 (UPI)-Janet Guthrie turned in a speed of 143.927 miles per hour in a borrowed care. orace et the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Miss Guthrie eiverered the rece yesterday after failing to qualify for the Midianipolis 500 . Sbe will be driving a Cbevoitet built for
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